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## Such tobacco enjoyment

as you never thought could be is yours to command quick as you buy some Prince Albert and fire-up a pipe or a home-made cigarette!

Prince Albert gives you every tobacco satisfaction your smoke-appetite ever hankered for. That's because it's made by a patented process that cuts out bite and parch! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!



## PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

has a flavor as different as it is delightful. You never tasted the like of it! And that isn't strange, either.

Buy Prince Albert every-where tobacco is sold in tippy red bags, 5c; tudy red tin, 10c; handsome pound and half pound tins, 25c and 50c; and that corking fine pound, crystal glass hamper with sponge-mustache top that keeps the tobacco in such cleaver trim—always!

Men who think they can't smoke a pipe or roll a cigarette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a try-out certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply. Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Babies, Bless 'Em, Only Difference Between City and Country Audiences

The very best part of the program was the old-fashioned harmony singing.

But I'm getting ahead of my story.

Missouri is a state of surprising situations. You can drive up hill and down hill past rocks and rills and gorges and boulders and finally, after a last long climb, you needn't be startled if you come right up onto a well-built church with an audience looking so much like a city congregation that you couldn't tell the difference unless you happened to know—except for the babies, bless their hearts.

That is one of the interesting things in present-day progress. You can't tell the difference, so far as appearance is concerned, between the city and the country audience. There were important, retired, elderly men in this congregation; there were men of middle age with success written all over them; there were prosperous looking young men with their wives and fat little babies. And it is the latter that distinguished the country from the city congregations. The city babies do not go to church, while the country babies do, thus beginning early to grow up in the way they should go, which is a very safe and sane plan.

There were young people of both sexes—good-looking youngsters—and there were many, very many, beautiful women of all ages. Really, it was a most inspiring audience, and whether they liked what I said or not, they listened to "straight suffrage" for more than an hour without a sign of a yawn.

The prime reason for the occasion was the annual Children's day celebration of Liberty church. All the program was good. The little folks did themselves proud, and the singing under the leadership of Frank L. Burk was an enjoyable feature.

But, as I said at the beginning,

the very best part of the program was the old-fashioned harmony four-note singing. The singers were two brothers, M. N. and A. A. Kinder, and a lifelong friend, J. A. Dunn. They, with Mrs. W. A. McVinn, who was not able to attend, are the only members left of the old singing school class of fifty years ago, taught in the log church that stood on the site of the present building. It was interesting to hear them "sound their parts" and see them beat time with their fore fingers as they ranged the scale for music—and found it. The singers themselves are interesting personages. They were born and reared within a radius of a few miles of Liberty church house and have had varied experiences watching southeast Missouri grow and develop.

Liberty church is one of the pastorates of Rev. David J. Davis of Lowndes. Mr. and Mrs. Davis both are advocates of the woman suffrage cause and it is not surprising that there is some good suffrage sentiment among their friends.

The church officers, trustees and stewards are M. N. Kinder, J. A. Burk, M. J. Francis, F. L. Burk, T. B. Turner, and A. H. Dunn.

Among the visitors from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins of Wills, Mo., and Sandford Lee Eaker, a newspaper man from Charleston, Miss.

The above article is a clipping from the St. Louis Republic.

### Good Roads Notes

The following are clippings from Farmers' Bulletin No. 505, issued by the United States department of agriculture:

"A farmer in Sullivan county, Tenn., in 1908, had to haul barbed wire from Bristol to Kingsport, a distance of 23 miles. He found that with his two-horse team his maximum load was 500 pounds and that three days were necessary to make the round trip. To haul one ton, therefore, required twelve days, at \$3.00 a day for man and team, the

cost was \$36.00. This was before Sullivan county issued bonds for road purposes. Under the bond issue, the road from Bristol to Kingsport was improved, so that the team can now easily draw a ton to the load and make one round trip in two days at a cost of \$6.00. The ton cost per mile under the old conditions was \$1.56, and this cost was reduced to 26 cents by the improved road.

Before the road from Ben Hur to Jonesville, in Lee county, Va., was improved merchants hauling goods in 1908 required a two horse team for 2,500 pounds, when the roads were in ordinary condition. Since the road has been improved, these merchants haul 30 sacks of fertilizer, which weigh 200 pounds each, and use two mules. They now make the trip in one day instead of two. They can haul 80 bushels of corn to the load instead of from 30 to 35, which was the load prior to the road being improved.

The distance from Daindridge to Jefferson City, in Jefferson county, Tenn., is ten miles. Before the county issued bonds, this road was so bad that 20 bushels of wheat made a load for a two-horse team at almost any time of the year, and a day was required to make the trip. Daindridge is the county seat and Jefferson City is the nearest railroad station. A few years ago the county issued bonds and improved the roads. At the present time 50 bushels of wheat can be hauled over it with a two-horse team and a round trip made in less than a day. It formerly cost 15 cents a bushel to deliver wheat at the depot, or 50 cents per ton-mile, while on the new road it costs 4 cents per bushel or 13 cents per ton-mile—about one quarter of the former hauling cost.

There is a road leading out of Crosby, Texas, which is improved one mile from town. A farmer living four miles out came to town with a team of mules and loaded on his wagon at the railroad station 2

tons of wire fencing. At the end of the improved road, on his return, the farmer was compelled to throw off 3000 pounds of wire. He then hitched two additional mules to haul 1000 pounds on the remaining 3 miles of the unimproved road. This man then had to make three more trips for the remaining 3000 pounds of wire, and it required his time for the four miles from 10 o'clock one morning till 11 o'clock the next day to finish the hauling. If the improved road had extended 4 miles to his farm, the original team of two mules could have hauled the two tons of wire in 2 1/2 hours.

In Lee county, Va., a farmer owned 100 acres between Ben Hur and Jonesville, which he offered to sell for \$1,800. In 1908 this road was improved, and although the farmer fought the improvement he has since refused \$3,000 for his farm. Along this same road a tract of 188 acres was supposed to have been sold for \$6,000. The purchaser refused the contract, however, and the owner threatened to sue him. After the road improvement, and without any improvements on the land, the same farm was sold to the original purchaser for \$9,000.

In Jackson county, Ala., the people voted a bond issue of \$250,000 for road improvement and improved 24 per cent of the roads. The census of 1900 gives the value of all farm lands in Jackson county as \$490 per acre. The selling value at that time was from \$6 to \$15 per acre. The census of 1910 places the value of all farm lands in Jackson county at \$9.79 per acre, and the selling price is now from \$15 to \$25 per acre.

The price of farmland, like that of any other commodity, is ruled by the relation between supply and demand. When the price of farm lands advances it measures a readjustment between the supply and the demand. This readjustment, as has been seen, is sharp and immediate in many cases. One distinct item of increased values is becoming more evident from year to year, that is, immigration into the rural districts where road conditions are favorable. In this respect the presence of good roads has its greatest influence upon the owners of automobiles. There are repeated instances of this kind in New England and those states which have been active in improving their roads.

### Rockport, Ill.

The heavy rains have been quite a disadvantage to the farmers.

Chas. Hammock has returned home from Summer Hill, Ill.

Elmer Brunough, Elzie Hammock, Misses Eve Shellhorse and Opal Neff attended church at Spring Lake Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ernest Branstutter visited Mrs. Steve Hows Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith visited Hillery Hows Sunday.

Mrs. Sadolph visited at J. W. Hammock's Sunday.

Chas. Hammock and Miss Carrie Cliff accompanied their lady friend to the depot Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cliff, who has been in the hospital at Quincy several weeks, returned home Saturday considerably improved.

Mrs. Bill Thomas and Mrs. Nora Williams visited Mrs. Steve Hows Sunday.

The big ice cream eat at J. W. Hammock's Sunday was well attended and all enjoyed the occasion.

Cutting wheat seems to be the order of the day.

Willie Ralph and family visited at Mike Sweetman's Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gray was kicked on the head last Monday by a horse and suffered serious injuries, but is improving some at this writing.

Misses Susan and Nancy Jennings

of Louisiana, Mo., visited Miss Opal Neff Sunday.

The fish fry at J. W. Hammock's a short time ago was well attended—eighty-three persons being present.

Come on "Brush Creek" and "Rockefeller" with your news.

WINTER BLOSSOM

### Children's Day Exercises

The Children's day exercises given by the Union Sunday school of Zalma, with Brother A. J. Gaines as superintendent, was well attended. Many of the Sunday schools of the neighboring villages and neighborhoods were well represented. Everybody reports having enjoyed the program immensely. Dinner was served on the old picnic grounds, there being plenty of wholesome food to satisfy the hunger of all, altho a large crowd was present.

Brother V. L. Miller, as leader of the exercises had divided the school into three separate classes, Brother Miller as leader of the adult class, Miss Gertrude Pape as leader of the intermediate class, and Miss Nellie Smith as leader of the little folks' class.

Much time and patience was required in preparing the program, yet with the much valued assistance of Rev. Michael, pastor of the Methodist church of Zalma, and the combined efforts of both the teachers and pupils the program was well rendered.

The program consisted of speeches and dialogues by the little folks and readings and recitations by the young men and women.

Music was furnished by the Eaker brass band, and excellent singing by the choir.

Rev. J. W. Wilson of Zalma preached a very interesting sermon on the morning, his subject being "The First Dominion." Rev. J. Ford of Bismarck delivered a most excellent sermon on "Unity, or Oneness in Christ," in the evening.

To those who are filled with the love of God, and the love of humanity it was a great pleasure to note the joy and happiness which beamed forth from the faces of the children. Christ said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of God," and he who bears not the love for little children knows not the real joy of living, and the germ of human kindness is not imbedded in his heart.

Therefore, in honor of the jewels of humanity which have been placed in our care, this day was set apart by the leaders of the Union Sunday school of Zalma, to give praises unto God for the little ones whose joyous prattle and childish ways, cause us to scatter seeds of kindness along the paths of life, also to give thanks to God for the many blessings bestowed upon us, our country, and our nation.

W. L. ALLISON

The democratic platform rings true on every issue. There is no attempt at evasion. The republican platform utters a muffled sound on every question, save that of a stand-pat protective tariff.—State Democratic Committee.

A president of one of the large schools of the country says that he is and has been a republican all his life, but intends to vote for Woodrow Wilson. This is a straw showing which way the wind is blowing. The intelligent and thoughtful vote of the country is for Wilson.

Superintendent Shupp of the Anti-Saloon league, who has taken the contract of naming the democratic gubernatorial candidate for Missouri, says he is a democrat, but that he regrets he was a citizen of Ohio during the Hadley-Cowherd campaign, and was therefore deprived of the pleasure of voting for Hadley. This ought to establish his political status with all Missouri democrats, and they should resent his efforts to dictate to them whom they should support for

governor or for any other office.—Boonville Advertiser.

Steers topped the market at eleven dollars, while the Democratic National convention was in session. More democratic hard times.—State Dem. Com.

The best way for a candidate to show his own unworthiness is to attack another candidate for office. A candidate will usually stand on his own merits, if he has any. That is the democratic way. The man who throws mud at a political opponent is very apt to have a few splashes on his own escutcheon.—State Democratic Committee.

### The Opinions of Heza Knutt

Some persons are so generous in giving others "a piece of their minds," that they have very little left.

It is a merciless world. If people realize you are down and out, they remember that is the case of the door mat, and proceed to wipe their feet on you.

In some cases opportunity doesn't even knock, but lifts the latch and walks right in.

Even in the realms above there is need of a milk inspector. The Milkyway is suspiciously near the Big Dipper.—St. Louis Star.

### Do You Know That

Better wages make better health? Better health makes better citizens?

Better citizens make a better nation?

The United States Public Health service found 78 per cent of the rural homes in a certain county unprovided with sanitary conveniences of any kind?

Cholera is spread in the same manner as typhoid fever?

Scarlet fever kills over 10,000 Americans each year?

Hookworm enters thru the skin?

He who builds up health lays up treasure in the Bank of Nature?

### July Hints for Poultry Raisers

As the chicks grow they need more room. It does not pay to let them crowd.

Beware of musty, mouldy, sour or decayed food. It is sure to cause trouble.

Tough grass is of no value as a green food. Better sow some quick growing crop.

Feed hoppers greatly reduce the work. If they are kept filled, the chicks will never go hungry.

If your chicks are not doing well something is wrong. Look out for lice and for worms in the intestines.

Two-year-old hens had better be sent to the market. They seldom pay for their feed if kept over a third season.

Grit and oyster shell should be included in the ration for both young and old. To neglect this would be poor economy.

Young stock will do better if not compelled to pick their living with the old. There will also be less trouble from lice.

Shade is one of the most important essentials during the hot months. Get the chicks into the orchard and cornfield. It is not too late to plant sunflowers.

A growing chick will not thrive on short rations. If the right kind of food is fed, there is little danger of overfeeding, especially if they are given plenty of range.

Supplement the regular feeds with a wet mash—fed crumbly. Feed all the chicks will clean up before going to roost, but none should be left in the trough for it will sour.

Mark the pullets this fall so that you will know just how old your hens are. A leg band on the right leg one year and on the left leg the next will assist in culling the flock. A hog ring will serve the purpose.—H. L. Kempster, in Missouri college of agriculture press bulletin.